

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Tuesday, few isolated afternoons, evening thunderstorms Panhandle. Warmer east, extreme south Monday with high in 90s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1955

FIVE CENTS

IKE SEES 'NEW FRIENDLINESS'

Bloody Hand Locked On Brake, Driver Couldn't Talk—

Brakes And Gears Gone, Huge Truck Rockets Through Town At 80 MPH

WINSTED, Conn. (AP) — A terrified truck driver rode his run away five-ton rig through Winsted at 80 miles an hour Sunday morning with no brakes.

He shot through three red lights on the main street before his van, with four horses and two helpers in the back, ground safely to a halt against the curb on an upgrade outside of town.

The first person to reach the truck after it halted found the driver using his free hand to pry his bleeding other hand from the burned-out parking brake.

He was paged by his wife in a 1955 convertible. She passed him on the downgrade at 85 miles an hour going into town and waved off traffic at the first intersection.

John L. McFaum, 48, Ipswich, Mass., couldn't speak for 20 minutes after the ride. Neither could his wife, Kathryn, 48. When they could talk, they told this story.

He was returning about 9:30 a.m. from a horse show in Lakeville with four prize horses, valued at over \$15,000, in the van. He approached the steep grade leading into this northwestern Connecticut

city of about 9,000 people.

When he hit the downgrade he tried to shift the truck to a lower gear to slacken speed, and the transmission broke. The whole rig started freewheeling down the hill into Winsted's main street. He pressed the foot brake, which went right to the floorboards.

Panic-stricken, he yanked the emergency, but the truck was rolling so fast it promptly burned out.

His wife, driving the convertible, saw the truck was out of control and pulled alongside.

"I've got no brakes, get out of the way," shouted McFaum, but instead she pulled ahead and raced toward the first intersection. She slowed down at the caution light, and waved off two cars coming into the intersection just as the truck ran rocketed through.

Then he missed a boy on a bicycle "by inches." At the second intersection, the truck ran through a red light and shot between two cars. At the next red light, a pedestrian ran out and stopped a car from crossing in front of the runaway.

The last red light signalled the crossing of heavily traveled Rt. 8. McFaum's luck held, he barreled across, and truck headed for the upgrade outside the city.

Flagged

Patrolman Abraham Resha, directing traffic on a side street a few minutes before church let out, saw the runaway and flagged a passing car.

Resha found the truck wedged against the curb. When he opened the door, McFaum was using one hand to pry the other one off the emergency brake. All four fingers

of the brake-hand were bleeding from the strength of his grip.

Resha said the convertible pulled up behind, and McFaum and his wife sat on the curb, white as a sheet. "They just sat there and shook" for 20 minutes, he said.

Equally shaken after the two-mile ordeal were the helpers, Raymond O'Brien, 23, and Vern Smith, 17, both of Ipswich.

There was no arrest. Police Chief Mollie Heath commanded both McFaum and his wife for their "courage and skill" in getting through safely.

Cheering Crowd Welcomes Him On Return Home

REPORTS ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A smiling President Eisenhower came home from the Big Four conference Sunday and told a cheering, rain-soaked welcoming crowd, "There is evidence of a new friendliness in the world."

"Just what will be the result of this conference, of course, no one knows," the President said, "but the coming months will tell much."

"But in the meantime," he added, "we do know that new contacts have been established and there is evidence of a new friendliness in the world."

Give Report

The President will give a report on the Geneva summit meeting to congressional leaders of both parties at a White House session Monday morning.

Then, at 7:30 p.m. CST Monday night he will report to the nation in an extemporaneous 15-minute address over all major radio and television networks.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, a number of senators and representatives, Cabinet members, other officials and foreign diplomats gave the President and Mrs. Eisenhower an enthusiastic welcome when their Super Constellation landed early Sunday morning.

5:00 p.m. Cheer

Hundreds of other persons joined in the cheering and hand waving. Secret Service agents estimated 5,000 people were at the airport or along nearby roads.

There was one interval of solemnity. Silence fell over the crowd when, just as the chief executive appeared in the door of the plane, the scarlet-coated Marine band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Same Program

George

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George (D-Ga.) suggested Sunday night a "face of face" meeting between top U.S. diplomats and the Chinese Communists—not right away but certainly within less than six months.

George

Singer, Rich Man's Son Admit L.A. Robbery-Slaying

CAUGHT BY COPS AT RENO

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Capt. Gordon Fairchild of the Nevada Highway Patrol reported Sunday night that a 23-year-old entertainer admitted the robbery-slaying of a West Los Angeles bakery executive's son.

Harvey Bimstein, also known as Harvey (Rocky) Lerner, was booked as "en route to Los Angeles on a murder charge."

Held on the same booking is Bimstein's 16-year-old companion Eric Newton Bass, stepson of Newton T. Bass, wealthy developer of the Apple Valley resort on the Mojave Desert.

Youth Substantiates

In a separate statement to officers, young Bass substantiated the statement given by Bimstein, Fairchild said.

The patrol captain, whose men caught Bimstein and Bass at a road block 18 miles east of Reno this afternoon, summed up Bimstein's statement like this:

"He admitted going up to the Heinz residence with Bass and ringing the door bell. Bimstein had a gun in his hand and shoved it out as young Heinz opened the door. Heinz grappled with Bimstein, jerked him through the door and tried to judo him. Bimstein says he then shot Heinz in the stomach."

Fairchild said both Bimstein and Bass signed waivers of extradition to Los Angeles.

Singer, Dancer

Bimstein gave his birthplace as Brooklyn, N.Y., but gave no current place of residence. He listed himself as a singer and dancer.

Young Heinz was the son of Roy Heinz, regional manager of the Continental Baking Co. in Los Angeles.

The pair was captured at a highway roadblock. Fairchild said they were in a car belonging to the General Foods Corp. It was stolen from the Heinz driveway after the shooting.

A Loaded .38

A loaded .38 automatic and a tobacco sack full of bullets was on the front seat. The car's occupants made no move toward using the gun, Fairchild said.

A third occupant of the car, Edward J. Fruchinski, 27, of Las Vegas, was detained for investigation. He told officers he was hitchhiking and was picked up by Bimstein and Bass near Fallon, Nev., about a half hour earlier.

Fairchild said the patrol was tipped to the car by a service station attendant at Fernley, Nev., about 30 miles north of here. He thought the men acted suspiciously and notified the local highway patrolman, who in turn radioed ahead.

Bass listed his mother as Virginia Bass, Apple Valley. Bimstein listed no relatives.

Young Heinz was shot in the abdomen and died later in a Santa Monica hospital.

'A-PLANE WITHIN 3 YEARS'

... Ex-AEC Man

WASHINGTON (INS) — A former Atomic Energy Commission member predicted Sunday America will have its first nuclear-powered airplane in the air within three years.

The forecast was made by Eugene Zuckert, now a Washington Atomic Energy consultant, in the weekly magazine, Businessmen.

Zuckert said: "Real progress is being made in the aircraft propulsion field. The first U.S. plane powered at least in part by nuclear fuel, will be flying within three years."

"The military possibilities of such an aircraft are beginning to become more clear; the civilian possibilities seem much farther off in the future."

Ships, Too

The former AEC member also predicted that the U.S. soon will have nuclear-driven surface ships on the seas.

At the same time, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said despite America's leadership in stockpiling atomic and hydrogen bombs he doubts that "we have the power to drop them where we want to drop them."

Appearing on a television show, Anderson said American military experts consistently have underestimated Soviet air power, especially Russian development of international bombers.

The senator warned that the Soviet Union is producing heavy bombers "at rates exceeding ours."

He also called upon the nation to release all its reactor information for international use.

Anderson predicted that such a move would "be very warmly received around the world."



U.S. Junior Chess Champion

Charles Kalme, 15, of Philadelphia, Pa., (left) won the U.S. Junior Chess Championship tournament which ended Sunday at

the YMCA. Kalme won the 10-round event with a 9-1 record. Runner-up in the tournament

was Larry Remlinger, 13, of Long Beach, Calif., with a 7½-2½ record. (Star Staff Photo)

Cyclist Kills Man, Runs Down Victim's Mother, Kills Self

SPRINGVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A 59-year-old man shot another man to death, ran down the victim's mother with his own auto after forcing her to view her son's body, then killed himself, state police reported.

Troopers said the incident occurred early in the morning after the three had spent the evening together at several taverns in this western New York village.

The victim was Leroy B. Federspiel, 31. His mother, Mrs. Sarah

Gov. Shivers Faces Tough Test Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Allan Shivers' political leadership faces a tough test here Monday when the top brass of the state Democratic party meets to plan strategy for 1956.

The State Executive Committee — up to now a 100-per cent Shivers agency — must find a way to handle the delicate situation posed by the National Democratic Committee's rejection of Wright Morrow as a member from Texas.

If an open battle develops over the Morrow matter it could seriously threaten Shivers' efforts to keep a firm hand on state party affairs in order to control precinct, county and state conventions next year.

Long-Simmering

The Shivers-Morrow difference, long simmering behind the scenes, has boiled over into the open. Sunday there was considerable talk of suggested plans to arrive at a compromise — perhaps name a committee to tackle the problem rather than let it erupt on the floor Monday.

There was some discussion of a plan to ask the National Committee to let Shivers himself act as Texas' representative there pending next year's conventions.

H. S. Rodeo Winners Told

HARRISON, Neb. (AP) — A North Dakota boy and an Oklahoma girl have won top honors in the 1955 National High School Rodeo.

Pete Fredericks, Halliday, N.D., was rated the top all-around cowboy and Sherry Price of Addition, Okla., the top all-around cowgirl Saturday night at the end of three days of competition here.

One hundred seventy-nine youngsters from 17 states competed.

Other winners in the boys division included: bareback bronc riding, Jim Miller, Eunice, La.; saddle bronc riding, Fredericks; calf roping, Jim Kaufman, Gering, Neb.; steer wrestling, Doug Rehm, Hebron, N.D.; brahma bull riding, Dick Welbourne (home town unavailable); cutting horse, Cockie Leblanc, Sulphur, La.

Girls division winners included: pole bending, Gail Barton, Fort Sumner, N.M.; barrel racing, Miss Price; cutting horse, Ginger Marcantel, Elton, La.; break-away roping, Miss Price.

L.A. Transit Strike Ends

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AFL bus and trolley operators Sunday voted better than two to one to end their 34-day strike against the Los Angeles Transit Lines. The lines normally carry 900,000 passengers daily.

The workers voted 1,116 to 492 to accept the third management offer made during the long walkout. Highlight of the new agreement is a 14-cent hourly wage increase effective in three steps within one year. Operators have been receiving \$1.91 hourly.

Transit line officials said streetcars and buses would start moving Monday morning.

Maintenance workers were instructed to return to work immediately to get equipment in shape.

Nationalist Planes Shoot British Ship

HONG KONG (AP) — The British cargo ship Inchwell, 1,396 tons, sailed back to Hong Kong Sunday night, her deck and bridgehouse riddled with bullets from an attack by two Chinese Nationalist Thunderjets July 9.

First Engineer John Thompson said the planes — which he "definitely identified" as Chinese Nationalists — had tried to sink the ship. No one could have mistaken the vessel's identity, he added. She had six Union Jacks — "large as hatch holds" — painted on her sides and top.

Appearing on a television show, Anderson said American military experts consistently have underestimated Soviet air power, especially Russian development of international bombers.

The senator warned that the Soviet Union is producing heavy bombers "at rates exceeding ours."

He also called upon the nation to release all its reactor information for international use.

Anderson predicted that such a move would "be very warmly received around the world."

COME SEE US AT OUR WORST WHILE WE PREPARE TO LOOK OUR BEST

Our store will be topsy-turvy for a short time, but we can always find what you need.

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ANDERSON

GI Insurance Probe Again In Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators swing back this week to a widening probe of alleged rackets in selling insurance policies to American servicemen.

A House Armed Services subcommittee has summoned top insurance executives to an open hearing Thursday for recommendations on raising standards for the sale of insurance on U.S. military posts throughout the world.

The hearing is the outgrowth of subcommittee charges that, until recent remedial steps were taken, "fly-by-night" agents and companies were using improper sales methods in American Army bases in Europe.

Three Army Posts

Meanwhile, subcommittee investigators are broadening a probe that already has covered three army posts in continental United States. They are Ft. Bragg, N.C., Benning, Ga., and Knox, Ky.

Special Counsel John J. Courtney said other unspecified posts will be covered during the next few weeks and full-scale subcommittee hearings are likely during the next congressional session.

The probe, under way for some time, was spurred by Air Force action Saturday in charging Maj. Gen. Byron E. Gates, retired former commander of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., with accepting money in return for preferential treatment of certain insurance companies selling life and auto policies on the base.

Possible Court Martial

The general also faces a possible court-martial on charges of making false official statements and for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Gates, who now lives at Rantoul, Ill., said he was "startled and appalled" by the charges. He said they "apparently are based on misunderstanding and misinterpretation of actions which were taken in good faith."

Chairman Hebert (D-La.) said the subcommittee does not intend becoming involved in the Gates case. "It is more healthy for the Air Force to clean up its own house," he said.

Thursday's subcommittee hearing will consider proposals for tightening regulations governing the qualifications and licensing of agents and insurance companies allowed to solicit business on Army posts. Witnesses will include representatives of most major insurance companies.

Courtney said subcommittee investigators confirmed charges raised by the Raleigh, N.C., News & Observer that servicemen at Ft. Bragg were being overcharged for auto casualty policies that fail to give them adequate protection. The newspaper said companies unable to qualify for business with civilians under North Carolina law were allowed to operate on the base.

He declined to reveal information obtained at the two other Army posts.

IRRIGATION TOUR

Farmers who are now irrigating or plan to irrigate should plan to attend the irrigation tour near Waverly on Wednesday, July 27, starting at 1:30 p.m. The tour is being sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service.

2,000 Actors Vote Strike Against TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two thousand Hollywood actors and actresses voted unanimously Sunday night to strike producers of the nation's filmed television shows who are deadlocked in contract negotiations with the AFL Screen Actors Guild.

Guild President Walter Pidgeon said the Board of Directors had recommended that the membership authorize it to call a strike "if necessary to obtain a just and decent contract."

In a nationwide referendum, ballots were being mailed to 10,000 guild members throughout the nation.

The last stop will be made at the Carl Brackmuller farm. Here a ten inch irrigation well will be seen operating two large sprinkler guns in corn.

John Steele, Extension Agricultural Engineer and Wilber Ringer, Extension Soils Specialist will discuss irrigation methods and crop production at the stops on the tour.

Ice cold watermelon will be served to all who attend the tour after the last farm is visited.

Wise Old Folks

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — The Macon County Tuberculosis Assn. campaigned to get elderly persons X-rayed. Thirty-six men and women over 70 years old visited the mobile X-ray unit, and the oldest, Mrs. Emma Whitsitt, was 90.



Russians Attend Church In Iowa

Six Russian Communists, members of the Soviet agricultural delegation visiting in Iowa, attended services at the First Presbyterian Church at Jefferson, Ia. Four of the Soviet delegates can be seen standing in the first row during the singing of a hymn. They are second and fourth from left and second and third from right. (AP Wire Photo)

Khrushchev . . .

PUSHES, JABBERS, LEAVES . . . Geneva

. . . Geneva

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev, bald boss of Russia's Communist party, departed from Geneva Sunday the same way he came — talking incessantly, smiling and pushing people out of his way.

Khrushchev's very last gesture was to push Nikolai Bulganin aside and shoulder his way into Soviet airplane No. 001 leaving the surprised Russian Premier to bring up the rear.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, designer of the Red Army's greatest victories of World War II, was relegated to Soviet airplane No. 008, the same model plane but minus the fancy Oriental rugs that adorned the inside of the Khrushchev-Bulganin aircraft.

Consistent in his line, she has coats stitched or banded under the bust line. Skirt fullness begins gradually at that point. Many coats have wide shawl collars.

Daytime dresses, again, are Empire, marked by little half belts in front.

After-dark dresses have bouffant skirts, simple round necklines and long torsos.

Broadcases, Italian favorites in these showings, figured largely in short evening clothes. She showed ankle length dresses. Black velvets and brocades were used for evening.

Fabiani, Simonetta's husband, showed a nameless line that in-

Renaissance Painters Inspire Contours Of Italian Fashions

. . . Back Emphasis Termed 'Essential'

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Roman dressmaker Carosa presented at the Italian international fashion shows a high-bosomed line recalling the female contours idealized by Renaissance painters.

He uses a lot of bright red, black and grey with red accessories in daytime suits, his special talent. For evenings, pastel blues are combined with pink.

Coats Quite Straight

Coats are quite straight or flare moderately from loosely-fitted waists. Dress coats are black, one of the handomest being skirted in black broadtail. Pockets and martingales are low-set. They are combined with ties as well as buttons.

Red-on-ivory brocades of Persian design and white, rounded bouquets of 18th century pastoral motifs were important fabrics for evening.

Googe Hopes Salk Supply Can Meet Demand

Lancaster Asks Shots For 7,740

By ELLIS RALL
Star Staff Writer

Of Nebraska's 60,003 cubic centimeters of Salk anti-polio vaccine due to arrive this week, Lancaster County hopes to be able to claim at least 10 per cent of it to complete second inoculations for first and second graders, Dr. James T. Googe, county health director said Sunday.

Nebraska was one of 13 states where the Salk vaccine was ordered shipped Saturday by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The vaccine is part of a 1,104,636 cc shipment declared safe by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Googe said he would meet within the next few days with Dr. John Brown, chairman of the county polio committee, to plan a program for the second inoculations.

An estimated 8,600 youngsters are eligible for second shots in Lancaster County, Dr. Googe said. But, he expected that only about 90 per cent—or about 7,740—would actually take the shots.

He said he didn't know if the Nebraska shipment would be enough to go around but hoped that the local unit would receive enough to complete second dosages for some 7,500 children.

Schedules with doctors and parents must be made up yet, he said.

Now Or Never

He had hoped that the second inoculation could have been held off until school started, but added that if it was a question of getting the vaccine now or never then the shots will be administered when the vaccine is available.

Meanwhile, a five-member special polio advisory committee will meet in Lincoln this week to consider plans and problems relating to the distribution of both commercial and free Salk vaccine in the state, Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, announced.

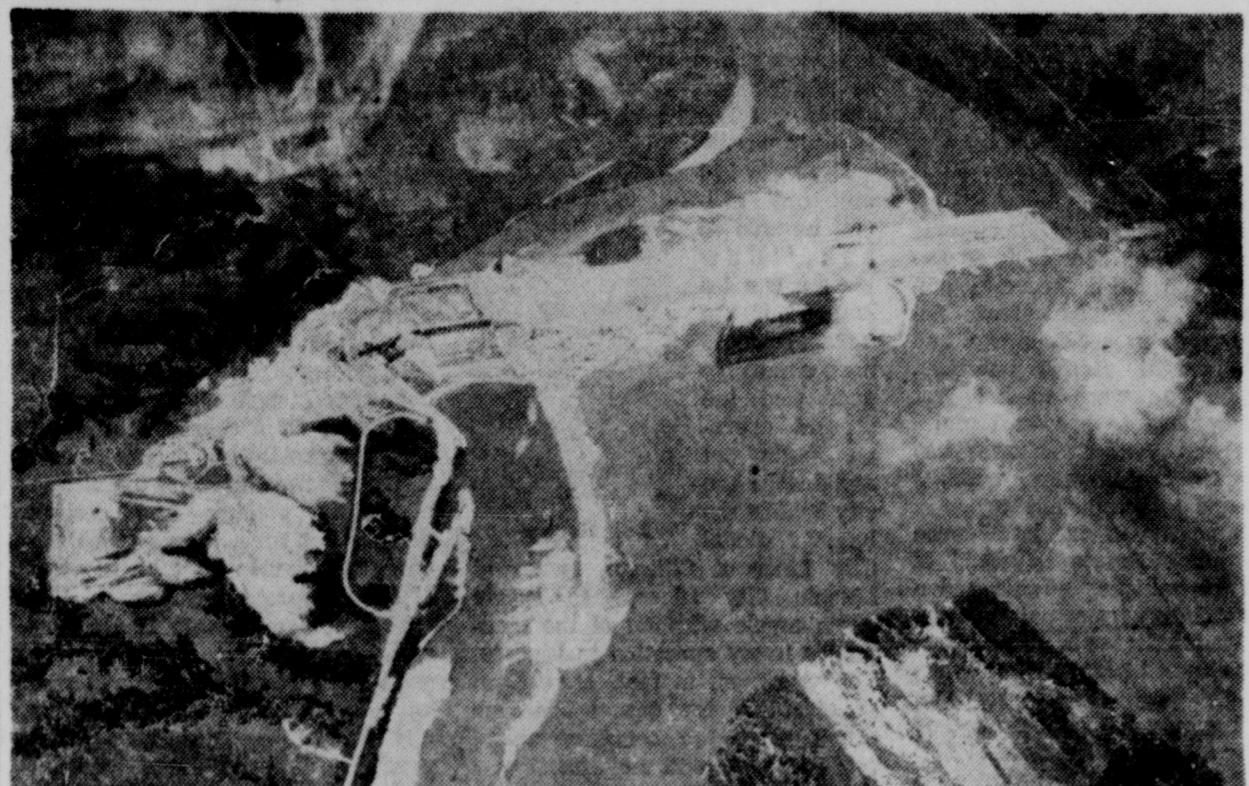
Serving on the committee besides Dr. Rogers are: Dr. W. W. Cartveth, representing the State Medical Association; Dr. Carl J. Norren, State Health Board; Dr. F. A. Stewart, representing state pediatricians and M. C. Mayo representing the State Pharmaceutical Association.

The committee will consider which age groups will be given priority and how to form an advisory control over the vaccine's distribution in the state.

Dr. Rogers said he hoped children in the five to nine age group get first chance, followed by an expansion which will eventually include everyone up to 19 and expectant mothers.

Response from 11 of the Nebraska counties queried by the Health Department showed that they expect full participation by eligible children. Letters sent to chairmen asked if doctors were ready and how many children could be expected to participate.

The health director had said earlier in the week that adverse publicity and the fact school is not in session were expected to cut down the number receiving the second Salk shots.



Gavins Point Dam Nears Completion

Governor Victor Anderson and Joe Foss of South Dakota, will speak at a formal program Sunday at Gavins Point Dam to celebrate the harnessing of the Missouri River in this area. Also on the program are Secretary of Army Wilber Brucker, a con-

gressional delegation, and Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr. From July 26 to Aug. 4, Army engineers will close the gap (upper right corner) diverting flows through the powerhouse outlet (smallest structure at left of embankment). (Corps of Engineers Photo)

Here In Lincoln

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Chiefs Rotary Topic—Dick Wagner, general manager, and Bill Burwell, field manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, will speak on the Lincoln Chiefs and baseball in general at the Tuesday meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

New NFB Group—The 59th Nebraska county Farm Bureau organization has affiliated with the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

Charles Marshall, state president, announced. The newest county organization is the Valley County Farm Bureau with a membership of 51 families.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

You won't be a loser long if you phone in your Journal & Star "Lost" ad right away. You'll reach the finder quickly by calling 2-1234 or 2-3331 for an experienced Ad Writer to help you—Adv.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint—Adv.

Ways way—the right way. Ways Furnace Co.—Adv.

New Madison Pool Dedicated Sunday

Lincoln Star Special

MADISON, Neb.—Some 400 persons watched the dedication of the new swimming pool and bath house held Sunday afternoon. Some 250 season tickets have been sold.

Keys to the new \$40,000 building and pool were turned over to Mayor Victor Freudenberg who in turn handed them over to the Park Board, consisting of James Brogan, Bill Gotthberg, and Jack Geary.

But the pool, for practical purposes, was officially opened by Darrel Lyons of Madison when he took the "first plunge" from the pool's high board.

76TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

1110-1112 P Street

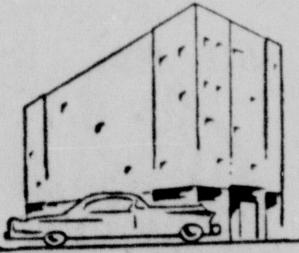
2-3353

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When you buy your next new or used car, or when you need money for any purpose, see Bud Peschel in the installment loan department at the Continental National Bank. Bud welcomes the chance to visit with you about any of your financial problems. For friendly, personal service that's confidential, see Bud Peschel for low bank rate loan in our installment loan department.

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CONTINENTAL
National Bank
of Lincoln, Nebraska 11th and "O" Streets MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Monday, July 25, 1955

Two Counties Won't Have To Explain Values

Frontier and Garden Counties have been taken off the list of those asked for explanations on their 1955 tax assessments but Phelps has been added to the list.

Letters from Frontier and Garden Counties satisfactorily answered questions raised by the State Board of Equalization, making hearings unnecessary, State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington said.

From Phelps County, Herrington said, the state board seeks information on a reappraisal in the county and its relation to a reported small reduction in the value of town lots and improvements.

The board had questioned drops in cattle assessments in Frontier and Garden Counties and a drop in business schedules in Frontier County.

Assessors told the board the worth of cattle was less, although the number had increased, and that the business schedule was lower in Frontier County because some business firms discontinued operation.

The State Board of Equalization has called Douglas and Lancaster Counties for hearing Thursday afternoon.

The 18 other counties called by the board will be heard Aug. 1.



\$21,000 FALLOUT REPORTED

Guards for an armored car service apparently lost a sack containing \$21,000—in old, unmarked bills—in downtown Jacksonville, Fla., and guess what?—it hasn't been found. J. D.

Vrdka Heads

Lincoln Star Special

UTICA, Neb.—Linus Vrdka is the new commander of American Legion Post 49 at Utica.

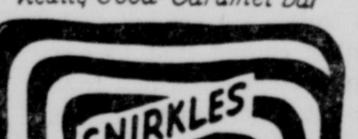
Other officers elected and installed were Harold Pollock, vice commander; Kenneth Market, ad-

junctor, and Harry Salton, service officer. Milton Bristol is the immediate past commander.

8 new salads from fresh tomatoes

Get results when you have something to eat or drink. Place a quick call to Journeymen Wares. Ad It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Really Good Caramel Bar



Howard B. Stark Co., Milwaukee

SNIRKLES are distributed by: General Tobacco & Candy Company, H. P. Lau Company.

Harvest time is here and mounds of plump, red tomatoes are in markets everywhere. August Better Homes & Gardens shows you 8 wonderful new ways to serve these tomatoes in crisp, fresh salads. They're all pictured in full color—and they look good enough to frame. You'll find complete recipes for each salad plus directions for serving in August Better Homes & Gardens. Get your copy today . . . wherever magazines are sold!

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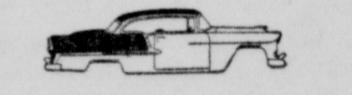
GOT MORE FOR YOU

9 engine-drive choices on all models

9

Two great 8's—the 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire" or optional at extra cost, 180-h.p. "Super Turbo-Fire"! Two great "Blue-Flame" 6's—most powerful in their field. And three modern drives to suit your driving!

Best known, best liked body in the business



You'll find Fisher Body on some of America's high-priced cars and on Chevrolet. But not on any other car in Chevrolet's field!

12-volts for twice the punch

Chevrolet has 'em—the only 12-volt electrical systems in the low-price field. You get quicker starting in all weather, plus finer performance and a greater reserve of electrical power.

Something new in steering and suspension

With Ball-Race Steering and Glide-Ride Front Suspension, this new Chevrolet rides, handles and corners like a sports car!



pound for pound

Chevrolet's got more

GO!



Chevrolet's "Turbo-Fire V8" pours out more horsepower per pound than any other engine in its field. That's one of the things that make Chevrolet the new winner in stock car competition.

It's one reason young-minded, on-the-go people take to the new Chevrolet like trout take to water. And it's one reason you really ought to try this new Chevrolet yourself. Soon, we hope . . . if only to see why Chevrolet's causing such a commotion!

DU TEAU

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

CHEVROLET
COMPANY
27 Years

TRUCKS
17th & P

Gap In Education

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently conducted a survey of 156 secondary schools and to its grave concern it learned that one third of them carry on no instruction in conservation of the nation's resources. The picture was made a little darker when 84 per cent of the school principals said they did not believe their graduates had adequate knowledge of the subject.

It seems almost incredible that secondary education should take such lighthearted and casual concern for a subject of such magnitude, of such tremendous importance both to the present and future of the nation. It would be no such great country that it is if the United States had not possessed such a wealth of resources and it cannot expect to continue steps.

A Great Man Is Gone

The death of Cordell Hull at week end evokes reverence for the memory and works of one of America's long serving and great public men.

He was 83 and for some years inactive due to the infirmities of age. But even as he drew

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif.—Would it be immodest to refer to the recommendation of a commission, which as chairman we headed, composed jointly of members of the House of Representatives, the United States Senate, and civilians? It was a non-partisan commission composed both of Democrats and Republicans. The recommendation by that group goes directly to the core of current discussion of one provision of the Dixon-Yates contract, and in a much broader sense to the entire power controversy, gaining additional momentum while the months slip by.

Nebraska, presently getting no place and going nowhere, is interested. Many of its people are hopeful that in the end Congress will provide the funds for the construction of a heavy transmission line to carry electricity from the big dam in South Dakota, Fort Randall, to Grand Island. That loan from Uncle Sam is to be repaid, every last penny of it, both as to interest and principal. It would

be repaid from the profits of distributing cheap electricity. The issue in the Dixon-Yates contract in one specific instance involved congressional approval of funds for the construction of a transmission line across the Mississippi River to convey electricity from the steam-generating plant of a private utility to publicly owned and operated TVA. The plant itself is built to cost \$105 million; in the end, naturally all of the cost to come from the profits on electricity. Congress had provided an appropriation of \$6,500,000 for the construction of the transmission line. That was the setting upon which the members of Congress gazed when called upon to approve or to reject that appropriation. In varying degrees it projects the much larger controversy over reclamation policy as it is to take permanent form in the United States. We spent long and exhausting hours in debate. We came up with a recommendation that Congress adopt as a settled policy a program of making reasonable loans for the construction of transmission lines to deliver juice from the huge dams on the rivers in the Midwest and elsewhere, from the bus bar (the point of generation), to the "load centers" (the town or city of consumption or the distribution systems of the REA.)

Reason lends itself to many interpretations. It does not mean embarking upon a wild, reckless spending spree; nor does it mean in the so-called spirit of economy denying so much as one slim dime to a public agency or agencies with restricted borrowing power. We heard that plea for loans in thousands and thousands of words in ten Missouri Basin states, including Nebraska, but more particularly at the headwaters in Montana, the Dakotas and Colorado. If the beauty of the lights coming on in the dusk of gathering darkness in the rural areas appeals, then it has a tugging logic.

There could be no personal boastfulness in this recommendation for the writer because the blunt, naked truth is it was not his own phrasology. He bit the dust when the argument ended. He thinks the substitute recommendation is infinitely superior to his own, and he joins in it with full overflowing heart. It was, if recollection is correct, the work of Rep. Wayne Aspinall of razor-sharp mind and deep understanding, who represents growing, irrigation conscious western Colorado in Congress. This writer had proposed in applying the principle that the needs and wants of public bodies be ascertained and satisfied fully in the allocation of electricity produced by the great dam before any sale at the bus bar to a private utility. Mr. Aspinall came up with a more intelligent, more sound recommendation than the chairman—this writer—offered. It could in these years ahead keep the lights burning on hundreds of thousands of American farm homes. It could avert large and small cities from being gouged. It could in practical application contribute so much to sparsely populated, modest rural areas. It could, we suggest, bring common sense out of nonsense in current discussion which will become more bitter, more confusing before it ends.

There are those who say there is nothing in conflict in the American pattern when Uncle Sam picks up the check to pay the costs of expensive transmission lines to convey electricity from distributing facilities to consumers. There are those who have other thoughts, and strangely have the notion that it is Uncle Sam's role within a reasonable degree not only to make these facilities available to the people, but to see to it in the spirit of trusteeship that they are the property of the people who made them possible. The debate wages far on into the night.

Chairman Bites The Dust

THE LINCOLN STAR

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WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
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DREW PEARSON

Military Prefers Ike The Soldier

GENEVA — One of the most significant of the many dinners President Eisenhower attended in Geneva was a quiet supper for Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther and Adm. Arthur W. Radford which escaped the attention generally of diplomatic observers. However, it highlighted the split problem Eisenhower faced during the Big Four conference — whether to act as Ike the soldier or Ike the politician.

At Geneva, the objectives of the two were directly opposite. As soldier and commander-in-chief, Eisenhower has to safeguard the strength of American armed forces. As an international politician, he had to ease the tension between the USA and the USSR.

And the reason Gruenther and Radford unexpectedly rushed to Geneva was because, to military men, it seemed that Ike was being too much the politician and falling too hard for the Soviet smile. This doesn't mean that these two military leaders are anxious to promote war or that they opposed a surcease in the cold war. But it does mean what most people haven't realized in the past — that, when it came to inspiring western unity and adequate arms defense, Joe Stalin was the best friend the United States had.

Stalin's scowls, his bellicose diplomacy, his sabre-rattling scared a reluctant American Congress into more arms appropriations and a reluctant Europe into the NATO alliance. But with Stalin's scowls now replaced by Bulganin's smiles and Khrushchev's waves at pretty girls, the path of congressional arms appropriations may be thorny and the way of NATO cooperation slow.

★ ★ ★

WHAT MILITARY FEARS

If there's going to be a genuine European disarmament, a genuine end to the cold war and a real era of Russian understanding, then the military can raise no objections. But what they fear is the size of their firepower for a smile. Ike, they fear, may be too prone to run for President again in 1956 on a prince-of-peace platform that he ended the cold war.

While they like Ike, they don't trust his politics.

★ ★ ★

Before Ike left Washington for the conference here, he received various memos from the Penta-

6. At present rates of progress, Russia will not only have more and better planes than the United States, but by 1960, will have more scientists and engineers working on airpower.

7. This is why Radford and Gruenther want to make sure their old friend isn't carried away by Soviet smiles.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Russians Oppose Reunited Germany

GENEVA — Progress, or rather the lack of it, on the four points of the initial agenda of the summit conference can be summarized as follows. (It must always be remembered, of course, that as was repeatedly stated in advance of the conference no one expected anything resembling agreed solutions of the major problems.)

1. German Reunification. Regardless of what documents they put their signatures to here or later at the Foreign Minister's conference, the Russians are fundamentally opposed to reunification and they are likely to do what they can covertly or openly to resist it. The intention to maintain the status quo of the two Germanys was obvious in all the Soviet statements both before and during the conferences. In inviting Adenauer to Moscow the Soviet note expressed the desire to "normalize" relations with West Germany and presumably to accustom the Germans to a permanent division, if that is possible.

Since the Russians so openly have taken this stand they plainly have abandoned for the time being any hope to communizing West Germany. By implication at least they seem willing to sanction Bonn's membership in NATO for an indefinite time. But a reunited Germany, which would become part of the Western Alliance, is intolerable.

While France and Great Britain supported the American position that reunification should come before any security pact or at least simultaneously with such a pact, this was little more than lip service. West German competition for the markets of the world is already pushing Britain hard and a reunited Germany would be even more formidable a competitor. France is deeply fearful of German manpower, both militarily and economically. The British are aware of the hazards of a divided Germany but the real push for reunification will have to come from America.

★ ★ ★

3. The problem of disarmament. Here, too, a confusion of plans and variants of plans were thrown into the conference hopper for scaling down the present arms burden and for establishing demilitarized zones. Eisenhower's proposal to the Russians of aerial reconnaissance of military installations and complete blueprints of the military establishments of the two countries made sensational headlines.

But to many observers it seemed to have a propaganda rather than a practical significance.

Mutual reconnaissance has been often proposed before as the basis for a system to prevent surprise attack, and it is indeed vital to such a system. But the President's proposal was perhaps useful in dramatizing America's willingness to go a long way in breaking down the barriers of secrecy.

Eden on the same day, came forward with a far more modest proposal that was overshadowed by the drama of the President's sweeping gesture. The British prime minister proposed that the conference agree at Geneva on establishment of a demilitarized zone to be negotiated on both sides of the line now dividing east and west in Europe. Arms inspection teams would supervise the demilitarization and eventually the zone could be extended on both sides from the periphery.

The Soviet formally put forward the same concept they had made before the United Nations dis-

armament Commission on May 10 for reduction of American, Russian and Chinese forces to 1,500,000 with British and French to 650,000. When this had been carried out to 75 per cent a complete prohibition of nuclear weapons would go into effect. The latter is likely to meet with American opposition.

★ ★ ★

West German observers, who have been kept closely informed of every happening at the conference, have not held out for reunification first but they have insisted that unity and a security pact must go into effect at the same time. While the Russians were finally brought to agree that the two matters were interdependent, one of the sticking points has been the need as seen by the American delegation to bring a reunited Germany into a European security pact at one and the same moment.

West German officials here have hinted that membership in NATO

is not imperative if some new broader security arrangement can be achieved. They have also said that, given a system of progressive disarmament, West Germany

would expect to reduce the planned

12 divisions to the scale provided

If Lincoln ever finds itself in an emergency in providing a means of public mass transportation, it surely will not be able to say it was not warned.

Never will any city official be able to ask, "How were we to know?" if the bus business becomes so poor that the present operator pulls out and leaves the city holding the bag. National City Lines of Chicago, owner of Lincoln City Lines, has surely given ample warning of the company's losing operation in Lincoln. The warnings, in fact, have been so dire that the casual observer might think the company would pull up stakes and move most any day.

This problem of drop in passengers and revenue, however, has not yet been examined by anyone in Lincoln other than bus company officials. Without such an examination, city officials seem to think that some tricks may yet be played by the 35 per cent production increase.

3. The Soviets are already far ahead of the U. S. in numbers of advanced fighters in operational service. The new Russian supersonic fighter and all-weather interceptor recently unveiled over Moscow are also better planes than any American fighters now in squadron service.

4. Soviet engineers have also produced jet engines with a greater thrust than any produced in the U. S.

5. Despite our reputation for mass production, the Soviets have demonstrated they can tool up for mass plane production faster than we have been doing. In other words the Russians have cut the "lead time" that it takes a new plane to progress from the blueprint stage to production. As a result our defense planners drastically underestimated how fast Russia could get long-range jet bombers into production.

6. At present rates of progress, Russia will not only have more and better planes than the United States, but by 1960, will have more scientists and engineers working on airpower.

7. This is why Radford and Gruenther want to make sure their old friend isn't carried away by Soviet smiles.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Bus Issue Needs Prompt Study

arrangement has taken a number of years in other cities.

Company officials maintain that unless the city begins its study now, it would be physically impossible to have all the details involved disposed of before the transit operation reached a financially impossible situation. Again, how factual that statement is we are not saying but nothing could be lost by accepting it as gospel.

If accepted as such, it means only that Lincoln should start immediately on a thorough study of the transportation system here.

This action, committing the city to absolutely nothing and costing nothing but time, seems to be the only logical step to take in view of the company's position.

Municipal ownership is not generally viewed as a particularly good thing and the 4 per cent revenue bonds National proposes the city issue are certainly not appealing.

In view of Lincoln's usual interest rate on bonds—less than 2 per cent—the 4 per cent figure looks almost ridiculous. However, bonds for a bus operation are certainly not as attractive to investors as the usual city offerings such as water or special improvement district bonds and that is the reason for the 4 per cent.

Consumers and NPPS reported their raises were also the result of competition but you can bet they looked at their own house, too, along with their neighbor's.

Had the city reviewed its own finances, it is likely that the consumers and NPPS wage scale would have still been met.

However, such a review in the light of prospective increases in operating costs might have called also for some other changes to make up the deficit. This does not necessarily mean that electric rates would have to be increased.

There are hundreds of ways of economizing without increasing the cost of your product. We hope Ash sticks to his guns, since nothing but good could come from it.

Bill Dobler

YW Honors Miss Grace Bennett



At a reception on Sunday afternoon members of the Lincoln YWCA honored Miss Grace Bennett who is retiring as executive director of the YWCA.

Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Wayne Hertzler, Miss Bennett, Mrs. C. M. Duff, Mrs. L. H. Pauley and Mrs. C. B. Remington.

In the receiving line with Miss Bennett were Mrs. O. L. Webb, immediate past president of the Lincoln YW; Miss Beatrice White, YW president; Mrs. H. A. Dillman, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur George, second vice president; Mrs. Remington, third vice president; Mrs. Pauley, secretary; Mrs. Duff, treasurer; and Mrs. C. J. Miller, assistant treasurer.

The honoree was presented a lei of orchids, especially flown from Hawaii for the occasion.

Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Clark Jeary, Mrs. Otto

LAFF Officers

Wives Coffee

Members of the Officers Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base will entertain at coffee next Wednesday morning at Cotter Terrace. The coffee will be held at 10 o'clock, and is planned especially for newcomers.

Mrs. JayCees Swimming Group

Swimming group members of the Lincoln Mrs. JayCees will meet Monday evening from 6:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock, at the Lincoln Municipal pool.

Married At Church Service



MRS. KEITH CLOUSE

The marriage of Miss Erma Marjorie Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber of Friend, to Keith Clouse, son of Mr. and Ted Clouse, also of Friend, was solemnized Sunday evening, June 19, at the First Congregational Church in Friend. Tall arrangements of yellow and lavender gladioli, and lighted white candles in graduated height, appointed the chancel for the service, which was read by the Rev. Marvin Williams, and Miss Marian Yokel, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Yokel also accompanied the vocal soloist, Raymond Gifford.

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Huber appeared in a full-skirted frock of yellow embroidered organdy over matching taffeta. She wore a headband of daisies in tones of yellow and lavender, and carried a colonial bouquet of the blossoms. Costumed identically in lavender embroidered organdy were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Keith Eich of Strang, and Mrs. Raymond Gifford of Friend. They also wore daisy headbands and carried nosegays of the flowers. Miss Gail Eich of Strang was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Bruce Schweitzer of Milford.

Robert Sveha of Lincoln served Mr. Clouse as best man, and seating the guests were Linly Davis and Dale Nahrstedt of Osceola.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white tulle and Alencon lace. The cameo neckline of the molded lace bodice was accented with iridescent sequins and pearls tracing the floral motif of the lace.

Following the 8 o'clock ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors.

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How to keep cool on hot, sticky days

You can keep yourself and your home comfortably cool on the hottest days and nights with the many suggestions in August Better Homes & Gardens. "Keep cool! Here's how" tips you off on ventilating and air conditioning ideas to cool practically any room in your house. So don't suffer through hot days: keep cool with the ideas in August Better Homes & Gardens. Get your copy today . . . wherever magazines are sold.



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AROUND TOWN

We love mornings — gay lilting mornings that are filled to the brim with news—and our special enthusiasm for this particular new morning of this new week involves its variety of pleasant things that have happened or are about to happen or are down in our little red book for future reference—

WE just got word from someone that Mrs. A. C. Lau is vacationing in her summer home at Pelican Lake, Minn. And, we also understand that Mrs. Lau's daughter, Mrs. John Sullivan and her children, of Boston, Mass., have joined her in Minnesota for several weeks.

LEARNED, too, that Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond is among our list of summer vacationers. Mrs. Raymond left Friday morning for her summer home at Madeline Island. She will join her daughter, Mrs. Craig O'Brien and her

two daughters, Dorrie and Molly, who left for Madeline Island immediately after the Fourth of July. Mrs. O'Brien and her daughters will remain at the island until the first of August and Mrs. Raymond will spend the remainder of the summer months at her home.

WE just finished checking our list of future houseguests, and in the process we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel and their three daughters, Kathryn, Martha, and Susie, of South Bend, Ind., are visiting in Lincoln at the home of Mr. Hummel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Hummel. Mr. and Mrs. Hummel and their family arrived in Lincoln last Friday and will be in town for another week.

ON our homecoming list are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill who arrived home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been on a three-week vacation trip in Indiana where they visited friends and relatives and also were the guests of family members in Detroit, Mich. We have more interesting news about Mr. and Mrs. Hill, but we must save that for another day.

AT the Lincoln Country Club golf course, Mrs. W. W. Carveth will be chairman for three-day medal play on Tuesday, Wednesday,

Ceremony On Sunday



MRS. DAVID JARED EDWARDS

White candles burning in pedestal candelabra and arrangements of gladioli in soft pastel tones appointed the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church at Loup City Sunday afternoon, July 24, for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Lou Line, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Line of Loup City, to David Jared Edwards, son of F. W. Edwards of Waterloo, Ia. In the presence of 200 guests, the Rev. Richard Anderson read the lines of the ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Alice Lynn Swanson, organist. Preceding the 3 o'clock service, Miss Swanson accompanied Miss Harriet Galloway, the vocal soloist.

Serving as best man was William G. Line of Fremont, brother of the bride, and the corps of ushers included Richard Courtright of Corbett, Ore.; Loring Jarman of Waterloo; James Cooley, Huron, S. D.; and Richard Steffen of Diller.

White tulle over taffeta touched with imported Rosepoint lace fashioned the bride's gown, which was designed in the colonial mode. Narrow rows of the lace framed the wide V decolletage of the molded bodice and continued over the shoulders to form the brief sleeves, and the extremely full skirt of tier-over-tier of tulle ruffles edged with lace ended in a slight train. A cap of lace embroidered with tiny pearls held her veil of French illusion, and she carried an arrangement of white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis nested in white lace.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Edwards wore for their honeymoon trip to Estes Park, Colo., a printed silk sheath frock with a white linen coat and accessories. The couple will reside at Des Moines, Ia.

The bride is a former student at Brownell Hall in Omaha, Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Serving his cousin as best man will be William Fisher of Tobias, and the ushers will include James Fisher, also a cousin of Mr. Fisher, Alvin Fisher and William Fisher, brothers of the bride-elect.

Lighting the candles for the ceremony will be Miss Patricia Beckman and Miss Shirley Schleier.

Serving his cousin as best man will be William Fisher of Tobias, and the ushers will include James Fisher, also a cousin of Mr. Fisher, Alvin Fisher and William Fisher, brothers of the bride-elect.

Following the 8 o'clock ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors.

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How to keep cool on hot, sticky days

For their wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, Ia., the bride wore an avocado green frock with white accessories.

Mr. Clouse, who is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska, and his bride will make their home in Friend. They also wore daisy headbands and carried nosegays of the flowers. Miss Gail Eich of Strang was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Bruce Schweitzer of Milford.

Robert Sveha of Lincoln served Mr. Clouse as best man, and seating the guests were Linly Davis and Dale Nahrstedt of Osceola.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white tulle and Alencon lace. The cameo neckline of the molded lace bodice was accented with iridescent sequins and pearls tracing the floral motif of the lace.

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Fairbury Church Lays Cornerstones

Methodist Rite Honors New, Old Buildings

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY, Neb.—Four cornerstones—three representing previous structures—were laid for the new Fairbury Methodist Church at ceremonies Sunday morning attended by some 500 members.

The new church, costing around \$200,000 when complete, will be constructed of silverdale stone. First to be completed will be the sanctuary and educational building, representing about two-thirds of the cost.

Remainder of the structure, including a chapel and other facilities, will be completed later and the present church razed.

Rev. A. W. Johnson, beginning his seventh year as pastor of the Fairbury church, was in charge of the cornerstone-laying ritual.

Guest speaker was his son-in-law, Rev. H. D. Mitchell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Omaha.

In addition to the 1955 cornerstone for the new structure, representative stones were laid for the churches of 1871, 1886 and 1903.

Original cornerstones of the 1886 and 1903 structures will be placed in a special historical room of the new church. The cornerstone for the 1871 church has not been found, although a list of the objects placed in the stone are known.

The 1871 stone was to have contained newspaper accounts of the founding of the original church and the cornerstone laying, church papers, and membership list.

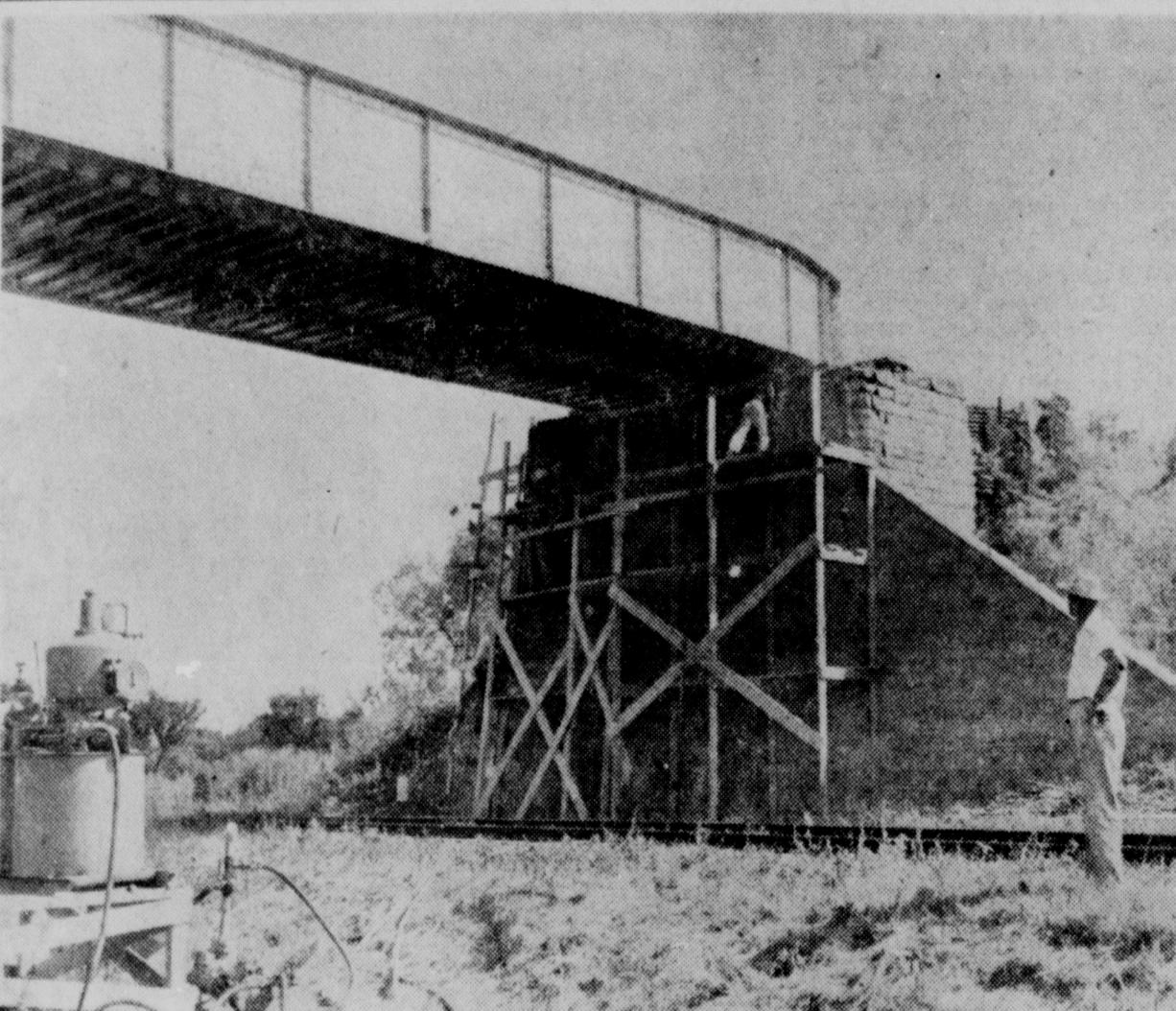
The 1871 church is presently used as a residence after being moved from its original site. It is believed the cornerstone may have been lost at that time.

The first church on the present site was built in 1886. Its cornerstone contained newspaper accounts of the ceremony, church papers, and membership list, a Bible and hymnal.

The 1903 cornerstone contained various church relics and a booklet relating the account of the Aug. 23, 1903 fire which destroyed the 1886 church and the southside of Fairbury's business district.

Into the 1955 cornerstone has been placed a list of church members, its church and organization officers, pictures of the three previous churches, a Bible, a history of the church, and other documents, according to Margaret Chambers, member of the historical committee.

The four cornerstones were laid by Earl Barth, church lay leader; Eldon Miller, church board president, and Guy Bell, building committee chairman.



DeWitt Underpass Repair Under Way

Sometimes it's cheaper to repair than to build a new and that's exactly what is being done to the Rock Island underpass at DeWitt. Built in 1899, the concrete and stone work was becoming

loose, but the rest of the structure is good. A firm known as the Intrusion Pre-Pack, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, drills the concrete full of holes, then with high pressure forces a special cement

(Star Staff Photo.)

Services Tuesday For Mrs. Hedding

WYMORE, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Hedding, who died Saturday at her farm home south of here after a lingering illness, will be held Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the Laughlin Funeral Home.

Burial will be at Blue Springs.

Mrs. Hedding is survived by her husband, Carl, and son, Bernard, at home; a brother, Maurice Thornton of Lincoln and two sisters, Gertrude Thornton and Mrs. Nell McEvoy, both of Lincoln.

Central City Pastor Is Building New Seven-Room Home By Himself

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP)—The Rev. Lindley J. Cook, pastor of Friends Church, is also a home builder on the side.

The Rev. Mr. Cook presently is working on one of his largest home projects—a seven-room, two-bathroom home in the southeastern part of Central City.

He is building the home with a minimum outlay of cash, both for material and labor. Most of the work is being done by himself. Most of the material has been salvaged.

While the Rev. Mr. Cook is not a carpenter by trade, he has

NEW POOL OPENED

STROMSBURG, Neb.—Stromsburg opened its new pool Saturday with a free swim for everyone.

The new pool has received the approval of the state health department.

Read any good Books lately? Books in the Library—Book Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

learned a lot about the business since building his first home more than 25 years ago in Maine.

"Throughout the years I have found that one can do a lot with their hands that one cannot do in any other way," he said.

"I realize that I could have more money had I followed a different line of work, but a minister's life should be a life of service and not a life of financial return," he said. "Once a minister loses his feel for a life of service, his value declines rapidly."

Main Feature Clock

LINCOLN: "A Life In The Balance," 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; "The Living Swamp," 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10.

Stuart: "Moonfleet," 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Girls In The Night," 1:18, 4:42, 8:05, "City Across The River," 2:53, 6:16, 9:39.

Varsity: Switzerland," 1:09, 3:09, 5:09, 7:09, 9:09.

West O: "Last Complete Show," 1:41, 3:41, 5:41, 7:41, 9:41.

State: "The End of the Affair" 1:17, 3:20, 5:23, 7:26, 9:29.

Joye: "The Prodigal," 7:15, 9:25.

Starview: "Cartoon," 8:27, "Love Me Or Leave Me," 8:27, "Of Human Desire," 10:33, "Last Complete Show," 10:00.

84th & O: "Cartoon," 8:15, "April In Paris," 8:35, 12:10, "The Flame and the Flesh," 10:30.

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Star

Congress Wind Up Doubtful

... Too Much Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expectations that Congress would be able to wind up its 1955 session by the end of this week were fading Sunday, but Sen. Clements (D-Ky) stuck to July 30 as his target for adjournment.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) called it a "tossup," largely dependent on how fast the House works early in the week to dislodge stalemated legislation.

Clements, acting Democratic leader, told a reporter no decision yet has been made on whether a bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal regulation will be brought before the Senate.

The gas bill is highly controversial, and its consideration would be likely to tie up the Senate in debate. A similar bill is pending in the House.

Aug. 15?

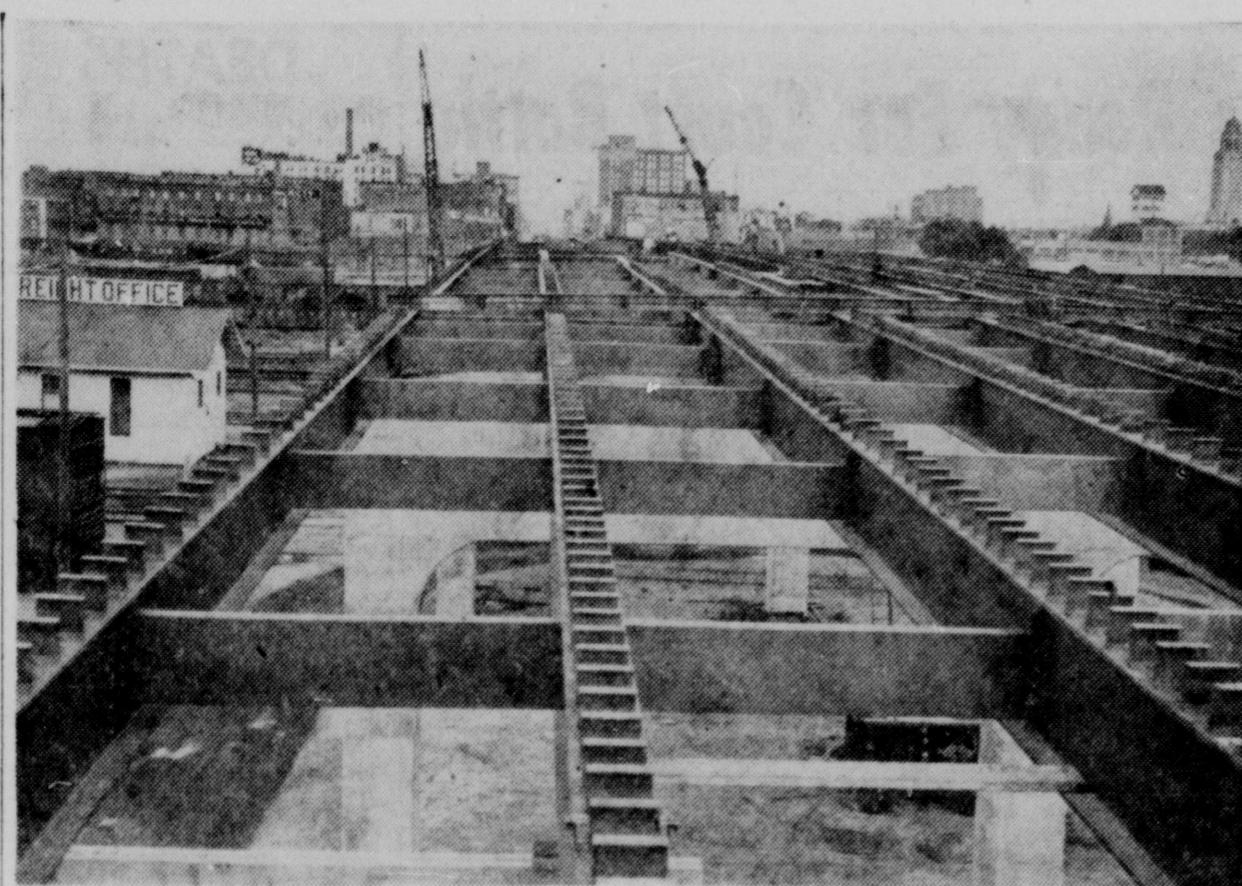
Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of All-Republican Senators, said he thinks it may be Aug. 15 before Congress can adjourn.

House leaders indicate they have given up hope of quitting before Aug. 6. Although the situation may change if some knotty legislation is passed over until the 1956 session, Rep. Albert (D-Ola), assistant House Democratic leader, forecast adjournment about Aug. 10.

The House takes up a compromise military reserve bill Monday, while the Senate is considering a calendar of minor measures.

Foreign Aid

Still to be resolved are wide variations in House and Senate figures on foreign aid. They are signs the House may resist vigor-



Viaduct Moves Along

A view from the west shows the big steel beams as they are being laid in place in preparation for laying of the floor of

the new O Street viaduct. Work on the four-lane viaduct, to be completed by Dec. 1, starts in

the new O Street end and moves east to 9th. (Star Photo.)

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

Lost: One swimming hole, vicinity of Carmel river. Sentimental value only. No questions asked, no questions answered.

All of these measures are on the House agenda but some of them may not get over the hurdle of Rules Committee approval.

Just A Fill-In

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — When William H. Schmidt went to work back in 1888 he was told the job was temporary. Schmidt, 85, is still working for the same com-



I seem to have mislaid it. They have been straightening the road around here since I was a boy. Straightening it and paving it and lining the sides with barbwire.

I guess my car is faster these days, too. I think the swimming hole was easier to find at 20 miles per hour in a Model-T Ford. The approach was somewhere near the top of a hill and the Model-T went grinding up with the bands chattering and stopped at the top with the pastry chef in French.

I have looked high and low along the river. But I am afraid I shall never find it again.

☆ ☆ ☆

On the warm spring days, we went down the path to the little shingle of beach by a steep cliff of gray rock. The water was about 15 feet deep and in the shallows the crayfish came over and investigated your toes.

Our swimming was done without bathing suits or permission to leave school — both symbols of independence against authority.

I have looked high and low along the river. But I am afraid I shall never find it again.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Carmel Valley near Carmel, Calif., is grown up these days. And the old swimming holes are tiled by Paddock and cost up to \$50,000. A river crayfish nibbling your toes would have to pay a cover charge.

It is beautiful resort country. Warm, sunny days and cool nights. When Carmel a few miles away is filled with fog, the valley is filled with sun, insulated by the coastal hills.

You can tell how the weather is over on Monterey by the number of

Red China's First Auto Plant Is 90% Complete

TOKYO (INS) — Peiping radio reported that 90 per cent of Red China's first automobile plant has been completed.

The Red broadcast, heard in

Tokyo, said the construction of the factory started two years ago.

Details of the Red auto factory were not given by the radio.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HAVE YOU HEARD? THESE KFAB FAVORITES ON NBC

BOSTON SYMPHONY 7:15 P.M.

THE TELEPHONE HOUR 8:00 P.M.

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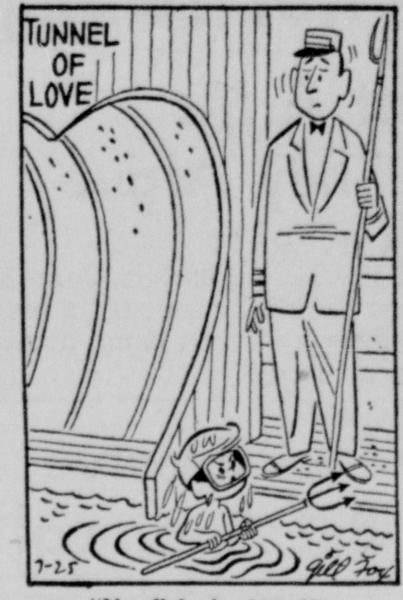
DIAL 1110 KFAB The BIG station with the BIG shows

NEW HOME OF ALL YOUR FAVORITE NBC STARS

Late October Show To Feature Sculpture Of Ernst Barlach

Monday, July 25, 1955

WILBUR



"No fish in here!"

Works of the famous German expressionist Ernst Barlach will be exhibited by the University Art Galleries as the principal fall event. The exhibit will be the first large-scale showing of his works in this country.

Assisting the galleries staff in preparation for the exhibition is the leading American authority, Dr. Naomi Jackson, professor of art at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Acting Director Norman Geske heads the staff.

Museums and private collectors throughout the nation are lending material to the University Galleries for showing here Oct. 23-Nov. 27. After the Lincoln showing, the exhibition will be shown at the University of Washington in Seattle, the Dayton Art Institute, and the

The exhibition will include sculpture in wood, bronze, and porcelain; a large number of wood cuts and lithographs which Barlach designed to accompany his own literary works; and a selection of drawings which were usually the prelude to final execution in either graphic or plastic form.

Loaning museums include: Cleveland Museum of Art; Museum of Art, Princeton University; Seattle Art Museums; Art Institute of Chicago; Los Angeles County Museum; and the Busch-Reisinger Museum at Harvard. Private collectors in New York, Boston, St. Louis, and Minneapolis are also lending objects to the show.

The body—in closet casket, at his request—will lie in state at the Episcopal cathedral's Bethlehem Chapel until Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted then by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the cathedral.

Hull will be buried in the cathedral cemetery where Mrs. Hull was buried early last year.

Hull, Nobel Peace Prize winner, was secretary of state longer than any other man in U.S. history.

He served under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt from March, 1933, until illness forced his retirement in November, 1944.

Dr. Jackson, who plans to spend more than a week in Lincoln advising on the exhibition, first became interested in Barlach while pursuing graduate studies in Germany in 1937. She subsequently continued her researches after the end of World War II, when she again was in Germany with the American Friends Service Committee. She was allowed by the Communists to visit Barlach's home in East Germany.

Her doctoral thesis, written for Radcliffe College in 1950, was devoted to the work of Barlach.

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THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Ex-Soap Boxer's Brother Wins Race

OMAHA (AP) — Nick Vondrak of Nebraska City Sunday followed the footsteps of his older brother and won the Omaha Soap Box Derby.

Nicky, 11, is the brother of Jack Vondrak who won the derby in 1953.

Second in the Omaha Derby Sunday was another Otoe County youngster, Johnny Lorenz, 13, of Dunbar.

Nicky, who won his title by topping a field of 71, will represent the Omaha area in the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, O., Aug. 14.

USED WASHERS

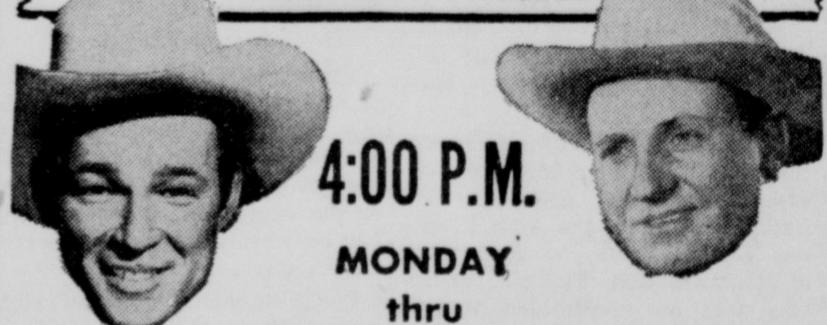
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thru
FRIDAY

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With
a Smile!



"Don't be scared, Mom, it's baby Norton wearing Davy Crockett hat."

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SISTER
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... and the many other amusing and adventurous comics that appear each week-day morning in The Lincoln Star. They are clean entertainment for every member of your family.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Arrested For Not Taking Cover In CD Test, Pacifists Ready For Court Battle

It Was Just A Mock Emergency, They Argue

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP)—At precisely 2:05 p.m. June 15, the 679 air raid sirens in New York City sounded a practice alert against a make-believe hydrogen bomb attack. It was part of a national air raid drill.

Millions of New Yorkers quietly took shelter as required by Section 101, Subdivision 2, State Defense Emergency Act of 1951.

28 Refused

But in City Hall Park in downtown Manhattan, 28 persons — 17 men and 11 women — defied air raid warden and a special detail of police and refused to go to shelter. They were promptly arrested.

Today the air raid drill is all but forgotten. But the incident in City Hall Park has grown in significance until it threatens to wreck the whole concept of practice civil defense.

As one lawyer put it, the City Hall incident is a "nice, hot constitutional question" — whether or not the government may restrict civil liberties in time of mock emergency.

The 28 defiant people from City Hall Park are due to go to trial Sept. 14. They can be imprisoned a year and fined \$500 each if convicted. Five of them are prepared to plead guilty and go to jail, satisfied that they have established their principles of civil disobedience.

Ready For Battle

But at least a score of them are ready to go as high as the U.S. Supreme Court in defense of their defiance.

The defendants, with one exception, were members of three well-organized pacifist groups — the Catholic Worker, the War Resisters League, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The sole exception was an unaffiliated woman pacifist. The Five Catholic Worker people are not going to fight the charge. Nor will they accept fines. They want jail.

The lawyer for those planning the court fight, 46-year-old Conrad J. Lynn, said Sunday:

"We don't deny the right of government to revoke such civil liberties as those of free assembly in a real emergency. We do not concede its right to suspend them in a mock emergency — particularly when they are suspended for some but not for others."

9,635 In Stadium

There were 9,635 persons gathered in Yankee Stadium for a ball game that June afternoon. They were not required to take shelter.

"They completely ignored the law," Lynn said. "There were hundreds of incidents like that where the law was not enforced."

The 28 defendants appeared before Magistrate Louis Kaplan in Night Court that same evening.

Kaplan fixed bail at \$1,500 each and told the defendants:

"Anyone who willfully violates or defies the laws of this state will not find me sympathetic. You are theoretical murderers whose defiance could create lawlessness, confusion and panic."

Escapes Being Returned To State

Two Reformatory officials are driving to Nashville, Tenn., where Monday they will pick up and return to Nebraska two captured escapees apprehended last week by Tennessee authorities.

Gov. Victor Anderson Saturday signed extradition papers for the return of George Sanders of Goodletsville, Tenn., and Jerry Doss of Green Forest, Ark., both 21.

Sept. 11, George Morris said the two will be returned to Nebraska to face escape charges. The officials are expected here with the escapees sometime late Tuesday, he said.

The loot found in the car, Sheriff Elliott said he was told, was from a Fort Bridger, Wyo., sporting goods store and from business places at another unnamed Wyoming town.

James H. Harlan Services Monday

Funeral services for James H. (Jay) Harlan, Lancaster District Court bailiff since 1937, who died Saturday will be at 2 p.m. Monday. About 400 persons are expected to attend.

A meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cornhusker.

Committees are:

Nathaniel Gossman, Sterling Weiss, Louis Frank Lambert, Dutch lunch diners and banquet.

Paul Johnston, H. B. Sinclair, Floyd Kitchens, Mark Martin, registration and tickets.

J. C. Spalding, Billie Wolf, Cy Overman, J. R. Gossman, M. C. Gibson, entertainment, Earl Cline, John J. Huske, Otto Schlaebach, Lou Eby, distinguished guests, reception and program.

Charles F. Linn, Pat O'Halloran, housing, hotels, motels.

Fred Rinstrom, Charles Winter, transportation.

Pat Foren, Floyd Wisman, Ralph Maden, Peter Youngman, memorial services.

Mrs. Nathan Grossman, Kay Guilliams, Mrs. Fred Stuhlbier, Mrs. Mark Martin, Lillian Lauer, publicity.

Mr. Harlan, 79, lived at 160 So. 20th.

He had been connected with the courts and law enforcement since 1925. He had served as bailiff for Judge John L. Folk since 1937.

He had been ill and away from his duties for about two months.

Mr. Harlan was a member of the Havelock Christian Church and was active in Odd Fellows Lodge 244 at Havelock. He was born in Lancaster County.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Zella Rosenberg, and son, Beryl B., both of Lincoln.

Fast Reserve Bill Approval Seen Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House is expected to give swift approval Monday to a compromise "force-and-coax" bill to build the military reserves to a trained body of 2,900,000 men. The Senate may approve it later in the same day.

The bill, a rewritten version of President Eisenhower's "vital" but battered reserve program, is designed to attract more young men to the reserves by several incentives and require them to keep up minimum training.

For one lawyer put it, the City Hall incident is a "nice, hot constitutional question" — whether or not the government may restrict civil liberties in time of mock emergency.

The 28 defiant people from City Hall Park are due to go to trial Sept. 14. They can be imprisoned a year and fined \$500 each if convicted. Five of them are prepared to plead guilty and go to jail, satisfied that they have established their principles of civil disobedience.

4 Drills A Year

Those going into service or the reserves after the bill is enacted are required to keep up reserve training of 48 weekly drills and a 17-day summer encampment, or the equivalent. Otherwise, they can be recalled into active service for 45 days.

For these men, the present eight-year military obligation — both active and reserve — is reduced to six years.

Those now in service or who have completed service are still subject to a total obligation of eight years, if they started duty after mid-1951. But they are under no compulsion to take reserve training. They can shorten their total military time and avoid being in the first wave of those recalled for "brush fire" wars by volunteering for the reserves.

3 Utah Boys, Girl Jailed For Bruel Burglary

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—Four Utah teen-agers, one of them a girl, were jailed here Sunday in connection with a burglary at nearby Brule, Neb.

Sheriff Wayne Elliott said the four admitted an attack on a police officer at Murray, Utah. The officer was beaten by Ed McHenry, 17, Elliott said he was told.

The other three were identified as Carl McHenry, 15, Ed's brother; Gary Linam, 17, and a girl who said she is Wanda Bailey, 16.

The sheriff said the four will be charged Monday with burglary in connection with the theft of \$35 to \$50 worth of groceries from a grocery store at Brule.

Though the stolen car the four were driving was loaded with what the sheriff described as loot from earlier robberies, Elliott said the four had not eaten from Wednesday night until the Brule break-in. Carl McHenry passed out as they entered the store through a window, he was told.

Included in the things found in the car was a case of dynamite. The youths told of taking another case out into the hills near Laramie, Wyo., and setting it off.

The four were arrested earlier Sunday at Sutherland, Neb., by Police Chief Dick Hartman who said they were in the process of stealing gas. They had taken some tractor fuel earlier, he said, but found it wouldn't work in their car.

The loot found in the car, Sheriff Elliott said he was told, was from a Fort Bridger, Wyo., sporting goods store and from business places at another unnamed Wyoming town.

Singfest Draws 350 To Pinewood Bowl

About 350 persons attended the Sunday night Singfest at Pinewood Bowl. The Rev. John Waser, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, presided.

Meditation on "The Way" was presented by the Rev. W. H. Holzvatter, pastor of Bethany Christian Church.

Jack Anderson was soloist and Marjorie Matson Smith was organist. Julius Humann acted as song leader.

The Singfests are sponsored by the Civic Singfest Committee. Miss Norma Carpenter is chairman.

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Fred Rinstrom, Charles Winter, transportation.

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Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Zella Rosenberg, and son, Beryl B., both of Lincoln.

Strike Asked

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Tunisia's biggest trade union, the General Union of Tunisian Workers, appealed to its member to strike for 24 hours on Aug. 10 in an effort to get higher salaries.



Veteran—And Select-TV Fans

The man in the photo is Mrs. Mary Lyons, 90, of 1421 L, died at a local hospital Saturday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church at Ong, Neb. Burial will be at Ong.

Born near Stockholm, Sweden, Mrs. Lyons came to the United States when she was 14. She lived at Morrisson, Ill., until 1891 when she married and moved to Clay County.

Mrs. Lyons died in 1911. Mrs. Lyons has lived in Lincoln since 1911.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a son, Floyd of Edwards; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Stall of Lincoln, and Mrs. Estella Stall of Vallejo, Calif.; six grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and 2 great great grandchildren.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

A DOG NAMED SKIPPY IS TV FAN WITH A CRITICAL EYE

By ELLIS RALL

Star Staff Writer

Around the Ady Sell residence at 1048 New Hampshire, a dog doesn't live a dog's life. Here, a certain two-year-old pooch lives more like a king than a dog. Add to that the fact that he is the greatest television fan in the house, not excluding his 5½-year-old mistress, Cathy.

"Terry's Pepper," that's his registered name, is not an ordinary dog by far. He is a pedigree dog and his list of ancestors shows good breeding. Despite his blue-blood, he is not conceded or unfriendly.

"Terry's Pepper" is content to be called just plain "Skippy." That's Cathy's name for him and he is Cathy's dog, a birthday present from her aunt and uncle.

Skippy, it seems, developed an insatiable curiosity for TV. When it was first installed in the Sell home about two years ago, he was curious he managed to be continually underfoot of the installation crew. He is the first to plop his shiny black and white body down on the fluffy rug in front of the television set and the last one to admire.

Another unusual quirk about Skippy is that he is crazy about fishing — especially helping run lines. Sell said he or his brother-in-law have never lost a line. Skippy runs ahead, stops before each line and waits until it is replaced before going to the next one. He then trots over where Cathy is and deposits the unhammed lightning bug in her hand. When the game is over, Cathy places the jar with the bugs in the living room on a small table for both to admire.

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Bicycles, Motorcycles 27

50 AJS twin. English motorcycle, good condition. \$378.1 Rando. 4-3654. 25

Motor Scooters 27A

52 Cushman Eagle, excellent condition, reasonable. 5020 Gillan Rd. 25

52 Eagle, excellent condition, just overhauled, reasonable. 2530. 25

5-865. 25

Sporting Equipment 27-8

Boy Scout equipment, tents, sleeping bags, etc. \$100. 25

LINCOLN ARMY STORE 11 & 30

Boat 14' Chris-Craft inboard, powered by V-6. 60. 7-1477.

Castrol Shelling Supplies, Reloading supplies, etc. 3245 So. 10. 3-8163

25

Good set right hand soul clubs. 30

3-782. 25

Nurseries—Plants, Flowers 31

Beautiful home grown gladiolas. Inquire at house 5018 So. 48. 4-2061

ROSES—ROSES—ROSES

Plotted in bud & bloom; hundreds of climbing, floribunda, rose, etc.

HAZELBY NURSERY

Open Sun. 4-2615

25

New fishing boat 70', used motors, 2-12-16 lbs. \$35. 25

84. 25

Wanted—Used English bicycle. 3

speed. Good condition. 5-8673. 25

Woman's club & bus never used. 4-7862. 25

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Positions Wanted, Men

Aggressive, dependable, young married man, 26-30, seeks bookkeeper, experience desired, permanent position. **Referrals**. Box 691, Journal Star.

Business Opportunities 57

A Young, Ambitious Man in his 20's can lease this excellent Texaco station here in Lincoln with a small amount of capital. We have financing available. Minimum investment required, call 2-6849. After 6 pm and weekends call 4-7136.

A two story Hotel, 40 rooms, 12 with bath on first floor, established, \$8,000 net per year; low down payment, no lease required, call 2-6849.

A Country Store with beer, Sunday license, 14½ acres of land, modern home, office, equipment, 1000 ft. low, low down payments. **WAGERS AGENCY**, Chadron, Neb.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Want young energetic, ambitious men in their 20's to become interested in operating a business of their own. Proper men will be paid good salary during training period. Not only will the prospective men, others will be wasting their time in answering this ad. Write Box 551, Journal Star.

Knobbe's service station in Lincoln. Phillips products. Small investment. 4-9912.

One of Lincoln's best nursing homes located in the most beautiful and clean bus and business center. This home grosses \$2,000 per month, living and is priced at \$10,000. Appointment only. **Reach 3-3147**.

Opportunity to make money. Buy this in Crest, Kitchen and bath on each floor. No remodeling necessary. \$5,000 will handle. Write Box 472, Crest, Nebraska.

SHOP FOR SALE SHOP for sale cash price \$250. Perry Grayson, Phoenix, Neb. 30

Short Order Lunch

For a couple, including Bids \$6,500. Good business location on 17th Street.

NEBRASKA BUSINESS BROKERAGE 2-8077

TAVERN

One of Lincoln's best includes separate off-sale dept., airconditioned. **Harmonia** at 1500.

To Go. In Out of Business 30 **NEB. BUSINESS BROKERAGE** 2-8077

218 Continental Bldg.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

Want son, ice cream, drive-in, Lincoln vicinity, give details. Box 671, Journal Star.

Wholesale oil route, operating for over 20 years, good income. Retirement moving to Calif. 430-2250.

Would like to buy a good beauty shop. We have one for your **NEBRASKA BUSINESS BROKERAGE** 2-8077.

Money to Loan 58

CASH

FOR VACATION EXPENSES

You can get whatever vacation money you need from us.

... and on terms to suit your pocketbook. **Nature**, you can get money for any other purpose too and on the same attractive terms.

PRIVACY FROM

BEGINNING TO END

LOANS UP TO \$1000

G.A.C.

FINANCE CORPORATION

(Formerly Capital Credit Co.)

1400 O St. Call 2-1221

For quick service 6-2151.

COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.

GET MORE

At BENEFICIAL

PLUS-LIFE INSURANCE

AT NO EXTRA COST

"YES" geometry to employed men and women. Loans in one visit, phone first. **FLS**. Your life insured at no extra cost. Nationwide Credit and **Communication Service**. Phone write or come in today.

LOANS \$25 TO \$1000

BENEFICIAL

FINANCE CO.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

1400 O St. Lincoln

Across from Gas Company

Phone 3-6552

GENERAL LOAN

OFFICES YOU CASH ON THE

"PAY ALL" PLAN

Lincolns' handiest loan service gives you money to pay up all your bills—plus ready cash for clothes and other needs.

You can get the money you need the repayment date most convenient, and have just one monthly payment. It's fast and easy to **ARMEN** your "Pay All" loan. See "Bob" today!

"THE FRIENDS" LOAN SERVICE IN LINCOLN

GENERAL LOAN

112 So 11 R. W. "Bob" Gonde

Loans Made to Residents of All Surrounding Towns

Personal Loans

\$25 to \$1,000

For Bills, Other Expenses

Phone 2-5554

Open Sat. 'till noon

Cash Advanced

Min. Payment \$16.70

500 \$11.83

1000 \$23.66

Based on 20 Month Plan

Secured Loans Also Made

First Loan Co.

OF LINCOLN

148 Sharp Bldg. Phone 2-8356

MUTUAL SAVINGS COMPANY

13th & K Sts. Rock West of the Capitol 303

NEED MONEY?

Bills to Pay?

Call HFC

Today!

You'll like HFC's dependable service, no endorers needed, fast, friendly service, one-day service, you can get up to \$1,000. Loans are made on signature, car, or month to month to repay. Remember life insurance on all loans is included extra cost to you. Start fresh with an HFC loan. Apply today!

Household Finance

CORPORATION

Lincoln 14th & K Sts. Bldg. 2nd Floor, 11th & "O" Sts. Phone 2-1097

PROVIDENT FINANCE CO.

"Service that Exels" X

Phone 2-0359

1620 O St.

WHEN YOU MONEY NEED

SEE THE FEDERATED

Finance Company

"The Friendly Lincoln Company" 33 years of courteous service

5-2937 1505

Wanted to Borrow 60

Interested in borrowing from private party \$17,000 at 5%. Secured by first mortgage. Real estate worth \$50,000. Box 714 Journal Star.

Rooms With Board 61

1144 F—One or two gentlemen. Walking distance 5-7336. Room \$25.

1200 R—Excellent meals, laundry, lunches, packed TV shower. \$12.50. 2-8372.

Bedroom, living room, entrance, bath, lunches packed. \$13.

One gentleman outside entrance, next bath \$12.50 week. 5-2075.

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"PAY ALL" PLAN

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You can get the money you need the repayment date most convenient, and have just one monthly payment. It's fast and easy to **ARMEN** your "Pay All" loan. See "Bob" today!

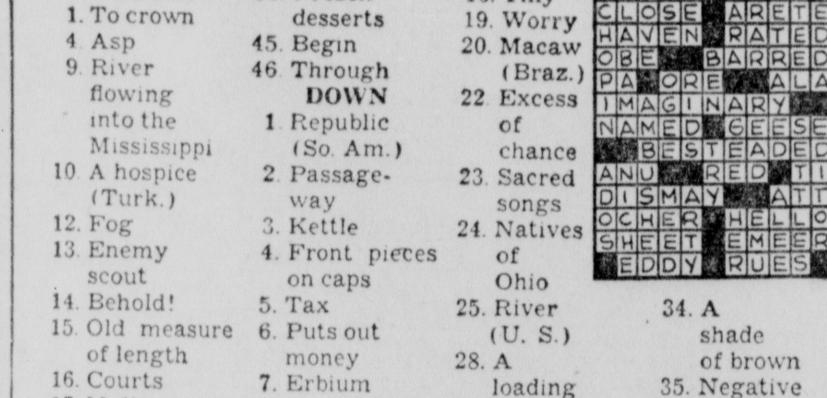
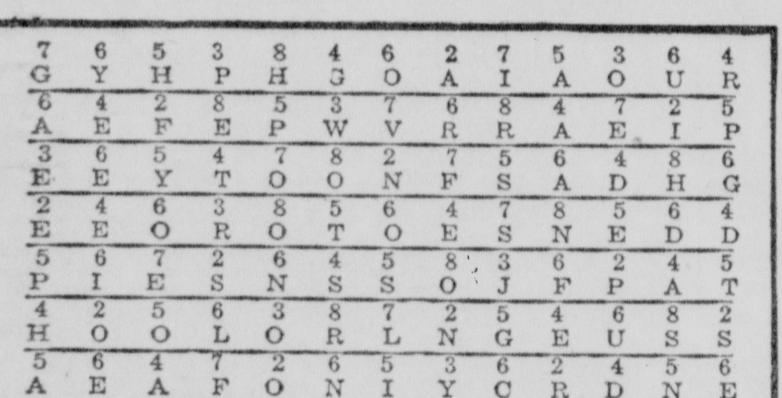
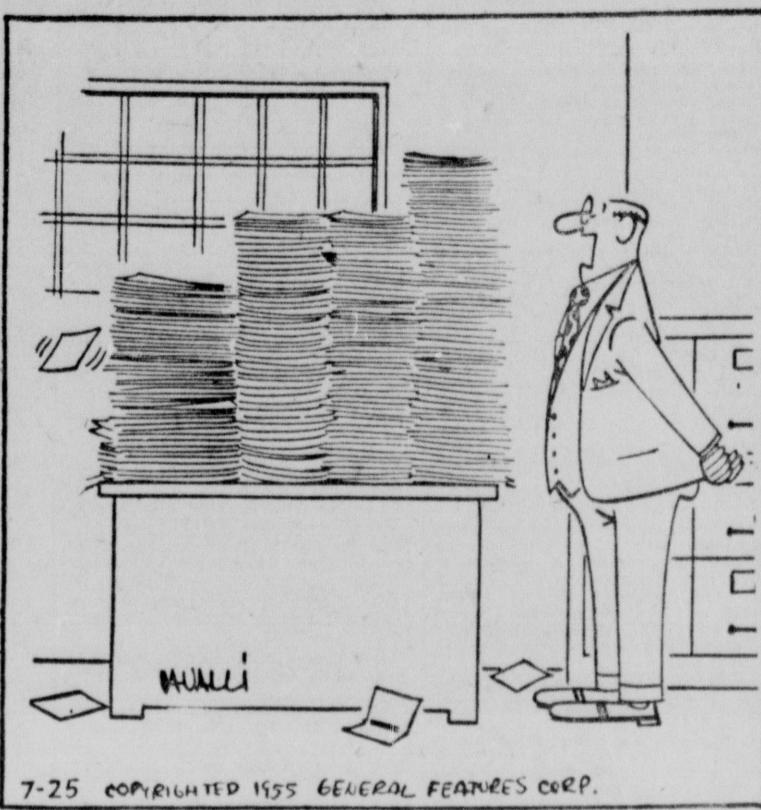
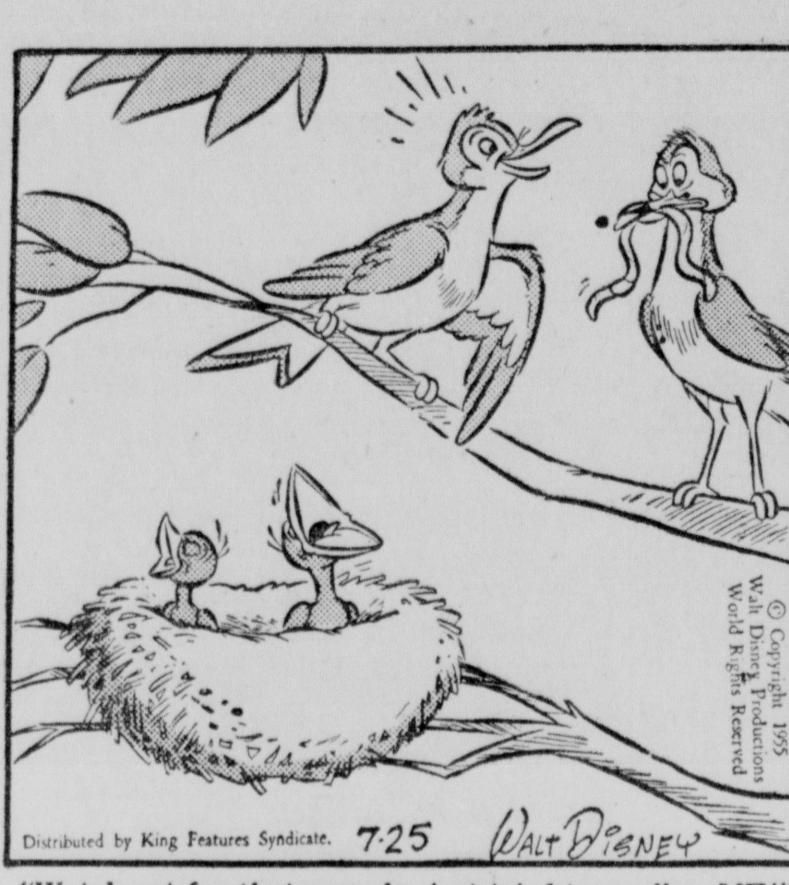
"THE FRIENDS" LOAN SERVICE IN LINCOLN

GENERAL LOAN

112 So 11 R. W. "Bob" Gonde

Loans Made to Residents of All Surrounding Towns

Personal Loans



We don't figure how Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru throws his weight around like a fat boy at a barn dance.

The last time we heard of Nehru was some time ago. The sacred white cow traffic squad picked him up in the car of juggernaut. The coppers claimed it was going over 60 pedestrians an hour.

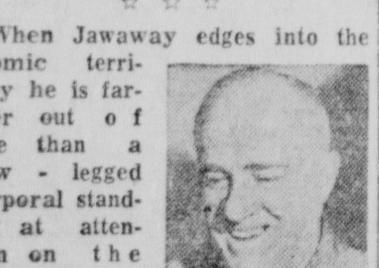
That would have topped our Fourth of July traffic records for patriotic drivers who only slow up for red, white and blue lights.

We don't think Nehru is going to get any farther than a dropped egg. But his position still has the nuisance value of sand in the butter.

We never have pegged Tito's exact position. Five artistic years ago he had a one-man show in the Moscow dog house.

This year Tito and the Kremlin are as cozy as fleece-lined carpet slippers.

You figure it out. I'll hold the crowd back.



Bugs Baer

When Jawaway edges into the atomic territory he is farther out of line than a bow-legged corporal standing at attention on the side of a hill.

We give up the atom blaster, what's Nehru going to give up? Winding his turban too tight?

compensation for the riparian rights to a mustard foot bath jaw-breaker Nehru will go out and take a coconut away from a monkey.

That will square things like a country hair-cut. Marshal Tito is also playing Nehru's tune on the bamboo piccolo. But Tito is under the guns like a bird-dog at a turkey shoot.

Nehru dished up a post-mortem statement boosting the elimination of nuclear weapons via in-

1. To crown
4. Asp
9. River
flowing
into the
Mississippi
10. A hospice
(Turk.)
12. Fog
13. Enemy
scout
14. Behold!
15. Old measure
of length
16. Courts
17. Mulberry
18. Short, thick
jackets
20. Consumed
21. Revived
23. Minute
skin opening
26. Part of
pedestal
between
base and
cornice
(Arch.)
27. An island
group
31. Help
32. Native
of Odessa
36. American
Indian
(Lit.)
37. Cover with
pavement
38. Wine
receptacle
39. Masurium
(sym.)
40. Any fruit
drink
41. Precious
stone
42. One who
shoots from
ambush

44. Frozen
desserts
45. Begin
46. Through
DOWN
1. Republic
(So. Am.)
2. Passage-
way
3. Kettle
4. Front pieces
on caps
5. Tax
6. Puts out
money
7. Erbium
(sym.)
8. Told
9. Measure
(Heb.)
11. City (Ohio)
12. Part of
pedestal
between
base and
cornice
(Arch.)
13. Help
14. Native
of Odessa
15. American
Indian
(Lit.)
16. An island
group
17. Short, thick
jackets
18. Consumed
19. Revived
20. Minute
skin opening
21. Cover with
pavement
22. Wine
receptacle
23. Masurium
(sym.)
24. Natives
of Ohio
25. River
(U. S.)
26. Part of
pedestal
between
base and
cornice
(Arch.)
27. An island
group
28. Native
of Odessa
29. American
Indian
(Lit.)
30. River
(U. S.)
31. City (Ohio)
32. Native
of Odessa
33. American
Indian
(Lit.)
34. A
shade
of brown
35. Negative
votes
36. Father
37. Father
38. A
dressing
for pudding
39. Masurium
(sym.)
40. Any fruit
drink
41. Precious
stone
42. One who
shoots from
ambush

16. Tiny
19. Worry
20. Macaw
(Braz.)
22. Excess
of
chance
23. Sacred
songs
24. Natives
of
Ohio
25. River
(U. S.)
26. Part of
pedestal
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27. An island
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